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The BG News October 24, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

Oct. 24, 1980

Balancing the scales: Drawing minority faculty difficult

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series examining the University's minority faculty status.

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

University administrators, deans and department chairmen are adamant in claiming they have done all they can to attract minority and women faculty to come here.

But they are less certain about the reasons why their efforts have not increased the numbers of such faculty.

"I wish I knew the magic formula for doing so because if we did we'd follow it," said Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Administrators say they try to attract women and minorities by operating under affirmative action guidelines; advertising in professional journals, university-aimed publications and minority-oriented publications; and even making an occasional personal visit to a qualified candidate.

"I CAN'T imagine how else to fix it," Dr. Kenneth Wendrich, dean of the College of Musical Arts, said. "Our

responsibility is to find, out of the number of people who apply for a job, the best possible candidate, and I think we do that."

But Manuel Vellido of the Student Development Program said he thinks the University can do more, especially in its advertising.

"Advertising has to be thorough and in places where Latinos (and other minorities) have access to them," Vellido said, suggesting that notices of job openings should be placed in social service agencies and in other minority-aimed networks, such as La Red (The Net), a newsletter of Latino university employees, which is published at the University of Michigan.

But several department chairmen said they cannot afford to increase their recruiting efforts.

DR. DONALD DeROSA, chairman of the psychology department, said advertisements in journals aimed at specific groups often are more expensive than in mainstream publications.

For example, one ad in the monthly newsletter of the Association of Black Psychologists costs \$185. A comparable ad in the American Psychologist Association's Monitor is \$80 and an ad in the Chronicle of Higher

Education is \$100, he said.

Despite these costs, DeRosa said he uses such networks and also has sent faculty to minority workshops to meet with prospective students and faculty.

"These are all additional things we're being asked to do without any increase in our operating budgets," DeRosa said. "In fact, our operating budgets have been cut 10 percent."

AND SUCH methods have not been successful, he said, noting that none of the 34 psychology faculty are minorities and only four are women.

Another less expensive way to attract women and minorities would be to use personal contacts between members of those groups around the nation, Provost and Executive Vice President Michael Ferrari said.

"We have to be extremely aggressive in seeking out sources of where the best candidates are," Ferrari said. "If we know a school where a lot of Ph.D.s are turned out, we ought to be there."

"I'm convinced that they will not come to Bowling Green on their own," Ferrari continued. "We will not be able to increase the number of minorities if we simply wait for them on our doorstep. We have got to make the

effort."

VADILLO SUGGESTED that department leaders contact him or other minority faculty or staff members here for ideas on tracking down qualified candidates.

Another suggestion made by several department chairmen is to increase the pool of minority and women graduate students from which faculty candidates are chosen. This would help erase what many see as a shortage of qualified applicants.

Although he recognized the need for such improvements, Dr. Rolando Andrade, assistant professor of ethnic studies, said a deeper change must be made to alter the make-up of the University faculty.

"We need an overall sensitizing process to the needs of minority faculty throughout the University in order to attract Latino (and other minority) faculty," Andrade said.

Dr. Robert Perry, acting director of the Student Development Program and a black, agreed.

"I have yet to see Faculty Senate address this as one of their priorities," Perry said. "If you don't have whites who are interested in addressing these issues then the institutional racism continues."

Column one

Turn back clock on Sunday morning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If Sunday morning finds you dreaming of driving a red Rolls Royce around the French Riviera, don't spoil the trip by waking up on time. The Keeper of the Clock has granted an extra hour of sleep.

The last Sunday in October is the day when most of the nation returns to standard time from daylight-savings time by turning back the clocks one hour at 2 a.m., producing some wondrous results.

Ministers gaze with glee at a flock that shows up an hour early. The paperboy pounds your front door ahead of schedule. The kids soar onto your snoring chest sooner than normal. The all-night movies at least seem to last longer.

The whole business began during World War I, when Great Britain decided to save money on the light bill by extending daylight one hour. The U.S. adopted the idea in 1918 and the clock has been going back and forth since.

Meanwhile, the sun, oblivious to the whole process, will rise at 6:52 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Sunday over Ohio, even if you don't.

Inside

Opinion

What this country needs is a presidential candidate with a good mustache, at least as far as AP Special Correspondent Hugh Mulligan is concerned. Page 2.

News

The Right to Read program has lost its grant for federal funding, but continues to exist through the dedication of its volunteers. Page 3.

Consumer corner explains just what the University Health Center has to offer students. Page 5.

However, an SGA senator is trying to reinstate 24-hour inpatient care at the center to improve its lack of services, she says. Page 5.

Sports

Injuries will play a big role in tomorrow's BG-Miami encounter at Oxford. Page 8.

Weather

Cloudy. High 65 F (19 C), low 45 F (7 C), 100-percent chance of precipitation.



Randy Cooke, a sophomore botany major, and Tammi Scheuffer, a sophomore physical therapy major, take advantage of the autumn

weather, the soft grass and a pile of leaves in front of Williams Hall to engage in a friendly wrestling match.

photo by David Moodie

Number of reported incidents not unusual, Bess says

Police dispel rumors, confirm two rapes

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

The rumors flying around campus about a rapist who supposedly has attacked from two to 10 victims, according to city and campus police, are just that — rumors.

Bowling Green Police Sgt. Sam Johnson said two rapes and one assault have been reported to his department in the last two weeks. But, he said, there is only reason for concern, not alarm.

Johnson said it is possible the first rape which occurred Oct. 11 and the assault which occurred three or four days later are related because

descriptions of the attackers are similar.

According to police reports, the attacker in both instances was driving an older model green Chevrolet van that was rusted and had no side windows, but did have back door windows.

JOHNSON SAID both the attacker and rapist were described as a white male with shoulder-length hair, a beard and moustache, between 20 and 30 years old, of medium build and wearing jeans and a plaid shirt. The attacker in the second rape, which occurred about a week later, did not fit that description.

All three incidents have occurred off campus. The first rape and the assault were on the numbered streets (First through Eighth streets) and the second rape was just outside of city limits, he said.

City Detective Denny Joseph said although the descriptions of the attacker and the rapist are similar, the incidents may not be related. And, he added, there appears to be no connection between the two rapes.

Although Johnson and Joseph pointed out that the three incidents occurred off campus, rumors are rampant that similar incidents have occurred on campus.

KATHY WIESENAUER, assistant

director of Prout Hall, said rumors about many rapes are prevalent in the dormitory.

She said there is much confusion among the residents of Prout as to how many rapes have occurred. But, said, officers from Campus Safety and Security have talked to some of the women in the hall.

William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said that other than the city police reports, his department has not received any complaints of on-campus attacks.

"The number of reported incidents isn't really unusual," Bess said.

continued on page 5

Assault reports spur IFC escort service

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

In the wake of the many rumors of rapes on campus and resulting concern among female students about walking outside at night, an escort system has been set up and will begin Monday night.

The Interfraternity Council has agreed to create an escort system to run Sunday through Thursday nights, from 5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Fraternities will provide escorts for students on a rotating basis, with one or two fraternities on call each night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will start Monday night.

To obtain an escort, students should

call Campus Safety and Security at 372-2346.

"THE FIRST FEW days we will have to limit our service primarily to on-campus locations," Lance Mitchell, president of IFC said. "This is just until we can work out something with a car."

"We have made a commitment to this on a voluntary basis," he said, noting that it is important the fraternities get their "forces off the ground right now when it is needed."

Each fraternity is asked to submit a list of 10-15 names of students willing to volunteer. William Bess, director of Campus Safety will screen each person through a computer process.

Chris Geib, public relations chairman for IFC said it is necessary that something be done quickly. "But it is our hope that SGA will either take over or work with us later."

THE STUDENT Government Association will try to make the service a permanent program, said Dana Kortokrax, SGA president.

She said SGA is willing to help the fraternities by providing money for jackets and picture-identification buttons for the escorts. It also is possible for money to be appropriated for gas, she said.

Through "exhilarating efforts" SGA will "put its best foot forward" and be organized by the end of the

quarter, James Harpen, SGA senator, said. "We could be ready in three weeks."

There also was discussion of whether the service should be provided all week.

"IF WE ARE going to do a program, we should do it right," Bill Norton, Sigma Nu president, said. He stressed the importance of having escorts on call every night.

But Kortokrax noted that the shuttle service, used to transport students winter quarter, had little business on weekends.

The use of cars will be decided on later.

Subsidies may shift to fit '80s

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

College administrators throughout the state have been up in arms about the impact a predicted enrollment decline in the 1980s could have on their schools' budgets.

But they may breathe easier if a new funding formula proposed by the Ohio Board of Regents is approved by the state legislature for the 1981-83 biennium.

The new formula depends less on enrollment figures and acknowledges that colleges have fixed costs despite dips in student population.

Ohio, like other states, has been subsidized by an enrollment-driven funding model.

Different categories of courses at schools are subsidized based on full time equivalent (FTEs) student headcount — or the number of total credit hours taken by students in the category divided by 15.

If a school suffers a serious dip in enrollment, it still is guaranteed a minimum subsidy because of a "buffer" built into the funding formula, explained Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting.

But recently the state legislature has viewed the buffer as "a something-for-nothing scheme," said Eakin, who worked for the last year on a committee with other representatives from state schools to examine funding changes.

Dr. Hollis Moore, University president, and Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, also participated on committees to develop the new formula.

A new formula was needed, Eakin said, because "a more significant and rational way was needed to allocate funds without a buffer."

But the legislature mostly was concerned with the effect that demographics will have on future enrollments, Vogt said.

"This year or next year, high school graduates will be at a peak. But looking at the totality of publicly assisted education in the future, there is going to be a decline in the numbers of students going to college," he explained.

Eakin agreed that next year enrollments probably will increase.

"But in the 1980s, there will be a decline in the pool of both college-age students and people who want to go to college," he said.

After next year, enrollments will slide at a rapid rate, and by 1990, the University is expected to have a 24-percent decrease in students, Eakin added.

A sluggish economy, a decline in the birth rate and a migration of the midwest region's population to sunbelt states also will contribute to the enrollment decline in Ohio's schools in the future, Eakin noted.

To offset this predicted drop, the new funding formula provides that subsidies for library acquisitions and plant operation and maintenance no longer will be determined by FTEs.

The programs offered by a university continued on page 4

Opinion

No easy solutions to minority recruitment

It seems the University's problem in attracting more minority and women faculty members is a vicious circle. Some say more money should be spent for this purpose, others argue that the pool of qualified candidates is too small, but most agree that something should be done.

Difficult problems don't have simple answers, and it seems to apply in this case. During the last 10 years, the University has committed itself to increasing the number of minority students. But what has happened to this same type of commitment to minority faculty?

In 1974, 4 percent of the University faculty were minorities, 2 percent black or Hispanic and 21 percent women. Today, the figures remain relatively unchanged.

In the last two years, the administration has been subjected to cries of racism from angry minority student groups who realize answers lie only in actions.

All students need role models to which they can relate, and if the University is to remain committed to its strategy of recruiting more minority students, then a proportional amount of minority faculty also should be found.

This is not to say the University should sacrifice quality for quantity. But we don't accept the argument that qualified minority instructors shy away from the University because of its location, social atmosphere or lack of doctoral programs.

The University's job is to sell itself to prospective students and faculty. Making concessions and setting priorities are vital to the smooth operation of an institution. It may be too much to say the University's commitment to increasing the minority faculty is in voice only, but it is clear the problem (and the state of the problem now) hasn't been addressed equally by all involved.

Department chairmen, faculty members, the administration and even students must weigh the importance of increasing minority faculty with the importance of saving solidarity within the institution.

It is obvious a clear cut decision must be made; if increasing the number of minority faculty is a top priority, then the issue no longer must be skirted.

'I wish I had a pencil-thin mustache'

OKLAHOMA CITY — Election time forces a decision that can no longer be evaded. The die is cast, let the chips fall where they may.

I have decided to grow my mustache again, if for no other reason than to keep from being mistaken for a presidential candidate.

I am not quite sure which candidate I resemble most.

My coiffure is a statesmanlike silver, after the manner of John Anderson. And I do affect black horn-rimmed reading glasses.

THANKS TO the skill of a British orthodontist, whose services were procured at less than half the cost of his Silver Shadow Rolls-Royce, I have a wide, winsome grin that is somewhere between Jimmy Carter's seraphic smile and an unlidded Baldwin upright.

With head held high, so as to dissipate a few chins, I have a boyish,

Focus

Hugh Mulligan

AP special correspondent

sun-burnished, aw shucks profile that would have turned the heads of talent scouts when Hollywood was casting "Kings Row" and "Bedtime for Bonzo." However, to be perfectly frank, I cannot ride a horse and never was very good at small talk with chimpanzees.

The lack of a mustache among all three major candidates and most of the minor ones probably explains why so many people are undecided.

The country hasn't had a president with a mustache since William Howard Taft left the White House in March 1913, to teach law at Yale.

Seven of the eight presidents before him, all the way back to Ulysses S. Grants, presented a well forested upper lip to the public, although none quite so splendid as Taft's upcurling silver handlebars.

TAFT LOOMS large in the history of the presidency. None larger. The Oval Office seems to have been designed to his specifications. He tipped the scale at more than 300 pounds and was too big to fit with Helen Herron Taft in the Lincoln bed, so the first lady had twin beds installed in the then recently renovated White House.

A genuine heirloom hairloom? Taft's mustache cup is the last such artifact left in the presidential bathroom, since Ellen Axson Wilson, the next tenant, had his jumbo-sized bathtub removed.

Tom Dewey might have restored the presidency to a shadow, a brush stroke, of its former hirsute splendor

had not the electorate in 1948 narrowly preferred Harry Truman's bald-faced approach to the nation's problems. Lost by a hair, they said of the noted crime buster, who was also known as "The Little Man on the Wedding Cake" for his Chaplinesque subnasal sprouting.

I would like to dedicate my new mustache to the memory of William Howard Taft, a president who never worried about his weight but was surprisingly light on his feet. He was an excellent dancer.

CONSIDERING the president's facial foliage, it is not surprising that the nation's capital also blossomed during his administration. At the Tafts' request, the mayor of Tokyo donated 3,000 cherry trees to the American people for the banks of the Potomac.

Has any non-mustachioed politician done as much for Washington since?



Letters

A grossly revealing talk, thanks to UAO

Rather than assault, I would like to thank the University Activities Organization for bringing such tremendously interesting events to campus life as the G. Gordon Liddy lecture. I personally found it grossly revealing as to the happenings within our political system. As the political system has such a great bearing on my life I feel that it's important to learn as much about it as possible. UAO has done an applaudable job of helping me to accomplish this.

Whether or not the moral character of a speaker is in question should not bear great weight on UAO's selection. They were not assembled to play "campus ministry"—they are to serve and satisfy the student interest. This they did and very well. I, with over 1,500 others, chose not to remain ignorant to the many topics discussed such as the Watergate affair simply because our Sunday school lessons told us it wasn't a nice thing for those plumbers to do.

I resent the authors of Wednesday's letter speaking on behalf of the student body of which I am a part. Their

sentiments and ways of thinking are far from my own. I was both satisfied and enlightened on many practices and problems existing in our government by the informative experience. Way to go UAO!!!

Scott Dibling
525 E. Merry No. 5

Thanks guys for a good start for fall

We, the Anderson Hall Staff, would like to thank the men of Anderson Hall for their cooperation and assistance in the opening of the quarter. We are proud to be working in Anderson Hall with students who are very receptive and demonstrate mature behavior. We believe the men of Anderson are some of the finest young people on campus.

We can hope that during the coming year that we can provide the services and assistance necessary to meet the needs of our students. We're looking forward to the rest of 1980-81, with the kind of students living in Anderson, we know it is going to be a great year.

Jim McNaughton
Anderson Hall

Approach this era with anything but apathy

If there is one consensus reached in Washington today it is the assertion that the next five years will be the most crucial period the world has yet witnessed.

The Soviet Union's involvement in Afghanistan, Poland becoming oozing honey in the bear's claw and the "China card" being played by the United States combine to place the USSR in a precarious situation. Xenophobic Soviets surrounded by hostile countries are not about to agree to future arm limitations considering their only power manifestation is military might.

THE MOST apt policy the new president could implement would be to maintain a strong defense without escalation so as not to provoke the Soviets or further undermine the U.S. economy, while attempting to stabilize hostile forces. As Secretary of State, Edmund Muskie has recently stated, "... the Soviets will no more allow us to gain such a position than we will allow it of them."

A search for superiority would simply create a massive dangerous new arms race. Which candidate for president seems to illuminate these views is difficult to assess, as no candidate has made a vital issue out of his foreign policy stand. Bringing to light the candidates views on foreign policy issues can help us assess who the most qualified leader is in what could be a very volatile next five years.

Carter advocates arms limitations to stifle the arms race along with parity towards the USSR, would like to implement the MX missile system, insists on energy conservation, sees the draft as a peace through strength remedy and attempts to deal with each foreign country on a one to one basis.

Focus

Jan McGowan

University student

At the same time, Reagan believes in an arms build-up with military superiority in mind and only then a limitation package, views the MX missile system as vital, reiterates there is "no danger of running out of oil," is opposed to the draft and is a

strong proponent of a type of "manifest destiny" by means of military force.

HIS interventionist mode of thinking is evident when last January he stated, "surround the island of Cuba and stop all traffic in and out" in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he promoted troops to Lebanon during the 1976 civil war and gave the North Koreans an ultimatum to release the USS Pueblo or face military action.

Anderson would like incremental

changes in the SALT agreements before it is ratified (the Soviets have stated they will not accept a "revised edition"), is opposed to the MX missile system and the draft and advocates an energy conservation effort.

As the world becomes more integrated, apathy towards foreign policy can no longer be tolerated. What could be the most detrimental era in U.S. history will be shaped by the next president of the United States. Voting is the only instrument we have to elect him.

by Garry Trudeau



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Right to read: Program loses funding, but operations continue

by Kathryn Coll
staff reporter

Suddenly, it was gone. The Right to Read program was federally funded and designed to increase the reading level of people who read at or below the sixth-grade level in Wood, Allen and Sandusky counties.

The program existed solely through the support of the federal government for two years. Then, in mid-June, the program lost its grant and officially died.

Every year, hundreds of programs lose their federal and state assistance. The good programs along with the bad fade from existence. Persons who used the program either must search for something else or do without. Those who provided the services suddenly are unemployed.

UNOFFICIALLY, and without any funding, the program continues. It continues only through the dedication

of volunteers and the retention of the necessary reading materials.

"People really got personally involved in it (the program). They are seeing the growth that is already being made. They don't want to see it go down the drain," Carla Hoke, former director of the Right to Read program, said.

The program is not accepting new students, but the 60 students from Wood County who were enrolled in the program last spring are continuing to learn how to read.

"The program isn't growing. Officially, it doesn't exist and we can't take new students," Hoke said. "Anything we do to help maintain the program is done on a volunteer basis."

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE allowed the program to hire a director, three county coordinators and a secretary. Without the funding, these persons entered the ranks of the unemployed.

Proposals for federal funds are awarded a certain number of points based on such criteria as how well the

program served the needs of the community and how the program was set up. But, Hoke said, "There is nothing in there (the criteria) on past performance."

The success rate of the program, she said, was not considered. One person who critiqued the last proposal "said the program that was entirely volunteers couldn't work and gave us low marks."

Two other critics gave it high marks, but the combination of the three mayors lowered the proposal in the rating and consequently the funding was lost.

THE PROPOSAL ranked 72 out of 535 proposals for basic learning, but only 60 received funding. Last year, there were only 280 proposals and about 70 received funding.

There are two explanations for the reduction of accepted proposals. The first is the trimming of the federal budget. Also, a law that provided funds for Right to Read was rewritten to include math and other basic skills, according to Delbert Brown, education consultant with the Wood County Board of Education.

The law provides for basic learning skills and not just reading, so the money was spread over a wider area, Brown said.

The Right to Read program, during its 21-month existence, tried to cooperate with the Adult Basic Education program.

"IF WE got a person reading about the fourth-grade level we would refer them to ABE and if they got someone who read below that they would refer them to us," Hoke said.

ABE serves non-readers up to eighth grade, she explained, but they are taught in a classroom situation, not on an individual level like the Right to Read program.

"Non-readers are reluctant to go into a group situation instead of an individualized program where the time and place is convenient for them. That explains why people are going on (without the federal assistance) even on their own," Hoke said.

The ABE classes are free and available through the Penta County Vocational School.

Briefs

Child and Family Club to meet

The Child and Family Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Living Center, Home Economics Building. Leslie Feder from Family Services of Greater Toledo will speak.

Boxing clinic to be held

A boxing clinic will be held at the Student Recreation Center Saturday from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Charity dance

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring a Sickle Cell Anemia charity dance Saturday 11 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Rec center ideas

The Student Recreation Center will accept new ideas for the center or its programs every Friday from 2-3 p.m. The rec center also will have a suggestion box for anyone who cannot make the sessions.

Spanish club sangria party

The Spanish Club will have a sangria party today at 8 p.m. at 622 Knollwood Dr. Tickets (which are \$1 for members and \$2 for guests), can be purchased from Karen Jones by calling 372-4076.

Religion lecture

Dr. Gregory Baum will give a critique of conservative tendencies in religion and society in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of St. Thomas More University Parish. It is free and public.

Beer blast site changed

The Anderson Beer Blast scheduled for the Amani Room today at 9 p.m. will not be held there, but another site has been chosen. For more information, call the Anderson headquarters.

Relationships workshop

Jim Stone, director of Bromfield Hall, will present a workshop on relationships starting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conklin Hall lounge.

Square dance

The fall square dance, sponsored by the University 4-H, will be Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Northeast Commons. Admission is \$1.50.

Campus Scouts to meet

Campus Scouts will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Myles' Pizza Pub for election of officers.

German Club field trip

The German Club is sponsoring a field trip Saturday to the Columbus Oktoberfest. It will leave from behind Shatzel Hall at 8:30 a.m. The fee must be prepaid.

Correction

In an article in yesterday's News, the new McDonald Quad Student Government Association senator's name was misspelled. Her name is Lisa Bast. The News regrets the error.

Delta Zeta welcomes 9 new initiates into

Kathy Hodan MaryBeth Miller
Desi Suber Lauri Salzman
Deb Howard Sue Mabee
Janet Lecorchick Judy Markel
Sue Jorden

Applications for the

Director of the Games Committee

are available in the UAO office
3rd Floor Union.

Anyone w/2 quarters of UAO
Experience may apply

Deadline to apply is Wed.
Oct 29, noon



Elect

WILBUR L. "BILL"

WIRT

COUNTY RECORDER

Republican Candidate
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Chairman, 405 N. Main St., North Baltimore, O.

The BG News

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Elect

Betty J.
HAAS

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WBGU-TV telecourses bring college into the home



Sheri Hahn, a senior at Bowling Green High School, watches "Designing Home Interiors," one of the telecourse classes offered through WBGU-TV's telecourse program. Hahn also attends a class once a month that corresponds with the telecourse.

by Julie Stephens
staff writer

Tradition has it that college students attend class and take notes as the professor lectures. But sometimes traditions are broken.

WBGU-TV (Channel 57) has broken that tradition of college courses by bringing classroom instruction into the home. Channel 57, in cooperation with a consortium of northwest Ohio educational institutions and the department of Continuing Education, is broadcasting a series of five telecourses which began last week.

Pat Fitzgerald, telecourse coordinator for WBGU-TV, said the courses, which were initiated this summer, may be taken for college credit, non-credit or as an independent study.

College credit courses, along with the regularly scheduled telecasts, involve weekly or bi-weekly seminars—depending on the course—and home assignments with scheduled examinations.

THE SEMINARS provide students the opportunity to discuss classwork with an instructor and other students in the course, according to a woman who took "Footsteps," a child-development course.

"The seminars gave you an outlet to express your opinion to the professor and the other students," Dot Groves, a personnel officer for the Hancock Welfare Department said.

Groves said she took the class for college credit this summer.

She said that even though the telecourse provided no "live" professor, it posed no problem as far as questions were concerned because the seminars provided the chance for asking questions.

FOR THOSE NOT wanting college credit, Fitzgerald said a continuing education unit (CEU) credit is available. These people may be required to complete a course for renewing certain licenses, and may elect to complete home assignments and/or examinations, although they are not required.

Independent study allows people to buy materials and learn at home without the benefit of seminars and examination.

The telecourse approach is a relatively new idea in adult continuing education, Fitzgerald said, becoming popular within the last few years.

"We've been experimenting off and on for the last few years," he said, explaining that the lack of support from other universities delayed the program's start.

ANOTHER DRAWBACK, he said, was the absence of quality courses being aired on WBGU-TV.

Coupled with the improvement in both these areas, popularity of the telecourse program has grown with the energy crisis, Fitzgerald said. Because people don't have to drive to classes with telecourses.

"It's a real innovative way to use the energy sources we have," said

Hane Meoning, a North Baltimore housewife who took the "Footsteps" course this summer.

Meoning, who is working toward an undergraduate degree in child development, noted the convenience of the televised course.

"IT REALLY WORKS out for mothers such as me," she said, "because I don't have to pay a babysitter."

Each course is broadcast twice to assist students in working out a schedule convenient to them. Meoning said the repeats were fantastic, because they, along with the seminars, helped in understanding the course.

Telecourses have been increasingly popular with the non-traditional student (over age 22), Fitzgerald said. "Perhaps the telecourse would be a less threatening way to tell them if they could hack it (a college course)."

Dr. Edieann Biesbrock Diddam, coordinator and director of the program, said that telecourses are gaining popularity.

"THERE ARE SOME places where you can get your whole college degree through telecourses," she said, noting the University of Maryland as one school offering this option.

As to the feasibility of the University offering degrees through telecourses, Diddam said that it "is kind of premature to tell about BG."

"I think it has an awful lot of potential," she added.

subsidies from page 1

ty determine its need for textbooks rather than the number of students, Eakin said.

Subsidies for plant operations will be determined by different sizes and types of rooms, Eakin explained. He added that a decrease in enrollment would not necessarily force a room to be closed, so funds still are needed for it.

Subsidies for selected student services, such as activities in the registrar's, admissions and financial aid offices, will be based on actual

headcount rather than FTEs.

This change was made because colleges with many part-time students have costs not directly related to FTEs when processing applications in these three offices.

Funds for instructional costs, and academic support costs, such as departmental expenses for faculty, still will be determined by FTEs.

Also, the new formula provides subsidies for remedial courses based on FTEs.

Eakin said the formula may be approved as early as spring quarter, but perhaps as late as summer.

William Keip, director of the State Office of Budget and Management, said the formula has been looked at, but formal hearings have not yet taken place.

Based on the new formula, the Board of Regents recommended that \$711 million be appropriated for instructional subsidy in 1981-82, and \$774 million for 1982-83.

Tuesday: See if the Falcon gridders overcome the 'Miami Whammy' for the first time in the last seven years in Tuesday's edition of the News.

The BG News

Announcing:
Career Opportunities in City and Regional Planning
Masters Degree in City and Regional Planning
The Ohio State University
Opportunities Available for Specialization
Financial Aid Available for Eligible Students
A representative will be on campus to visit with undergraduates interested in urban and regional problems. Please arrange for an interview through the Placement Office, Student Services Building, October 27, 1980.

NANCY R. NEWLOVE

Wood County
Clerk of Courts



NANCY R. NEWLOVE is the **only candidate** qualified by a proven record of public service—graduate of BGSU, member BGSU Century Club, BGSU Alumni Association finance committee, Co-Chairman, Cancer Society Fund Drive, Wood County Hospital Guild, Ward Chairman Heart Association. NANCY R. NEWLOVE is the **only candidate** qualified by concrete proposals to improve the Clerk of Courts office by cost effective, efficient use of computer and microfilm to save taxpayers money. NANCY R. NEWLOVE is the **only candidate** qualified by a realization of the need to re-examine and improve bookkeeping and accounting procedures. NANCY R. NEWLOVE is the **only candidate** qualified by an expressed desire to improve service to all Wood County citizens with branch services and staggered hours. NANCY R. NEWLOVE is the **only candidate** qualified by the objectivity to vigorously study areas for improvement in the Clerk of Courts office. NANCY R. NEWLOVE is the **only candidate** qualified by educational background as well as practical business experience to successfully administer the office of Clerk of Courts. NANCY R. NEWLOVE is the **only candidate** qualified by the ability to bring fresh ideas and approaches to the office of Clerk of Courts.

NEWLOVE
CLERK

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Political Advertisement



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SGA senator wants in-patient health care service reinstated

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

A 24-hour in-patient care service for University students will return if Student Government Association Senator Margie Potapchuk has her way.

After working with the Health Center advisory committee last year, Potapchuk decided that "there weren't enough services to benefit students at the Center."

"As it is now, dormitory rooms are breeding grounds for disease," she said, noting that the center has limited hours for student care.

"Many times, a student not sick enough for Wood County Hospital is too sick to stay in the dorm," she explained. "It is infringing on our rights as students to take care of these sick people."

POTAPCHUK IS proposing a change from primary care to in-patient care, which would mean 24-hour service with five beds and a registered nurse and a doctor present at all times.

She also cited the need for a mandatory health record from all students, a 24-hour transportation service, and in-service training for the Health Center staff, a cold clinic and a mandatory health fee.

This health fee would be necessary for the additional services, she explained.

"But we would try to make there be as little fees as possible when a student walks into the center," she said.

AN AD HOC committee has been set up by Potapchuk to survey students and find out if they would be willing to give more money for the services. If there is a general approval of her proposal, Potapchuk will present it to the Board of Trustees by winter quarter.

"But if students don't approve, I will work on making revisions at the center, by possibly increasing their hours," she noted.

The board cut the Health Center budget in 1976, which meant cutting out in-patient services, she said. At this time, general fees were cut \$3 a quarter.

An ad hoc committee on the quality of health care services issued a report recommending that the health center maintain a five-bed, 24-hour service with the appropriate staff on call. But this recommendation was not followed up, Potapchuk said.

She sent questionnaires to 91 state universities that resembled Bowling Green. Of these, 63 percent have an inpatient service.

"What was done in the past is history," she said.

"Let's look at what we can do now to make the health service better."

Law means BYOB to Florida

by Bonnie Barstow

The Florida Youth Alliance is urging college students to boycott Florida during spring break in opposition to a new law raising the legal drinking age in that state from 18 to 19 years old.

Steve Kingsley, FYA public relations director, said the boycott will be directed toward beaches visited by large numbers of young people, including Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach and Clearwater. FYA is a group of young people opposed to the increase in Florida's legal drinking age.

"We're trying to make enough of a dent in the economic and financial part of the tourist industry, which is important to Florida, so they'll have to lower the age," Kingsley said.

A PROVISION of the law that most people are unaware of is the requirement of a Florida identification or Florida driver's license to purchasing alcoholic beverages. About 90 percent of the people visiting the beaches will not have Florida IDs, he added.

Fines start at \$500 for purchasing alcohol without Florida identification. "It's a way for the state to make

up for lack of money. Students do not spend much money in comparison to other tourists," Kingsley said.

He said people in Florida have negative attitudes toward young people. "Unless you have wrinkles on your face in this state, you don't count for much."

"Any state that is as vehement and contemptuous toward the young people doesn't deserve their business."

"Young people don't count for much in this country. We believe that if we can make a difference in Florida, a state so anti-youth, it can happen anywhere," Kingsley said.

Consumer corner

Health Center offers variety of services, treats large volume of student patients

Editor's note: Consumer corner is a feature of The BG News and is written in cooperation with the Student Consumer Union, 405 Student Services Bldg.

by Keith Jameson
editorial editor

The University Health Center gets no respect.

Students always seem to be complaining about the service at the health center. But a few background facts about purpose and operation may clarify the center's role on campus, Mona McCoy, public relations director for the Student Consumer Unions, says.

The center is mainly for first aid, including minor sutures and bandaging. Anything more severe or requiring surgery is directed to Wood County Hospital, Pugh says. Costs are the same as those at other clinics in the area.

Nurses try to screen patients to discover the specific problem.

THE CENTER also supplies a station wagon to transport an injured

person to either the center or Wood County Hospital. Hours for the Center are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 2 p.m.

Students may help in any treatment by following two pieces of advice from the SCU. First, know the function of each test and what will be done (a student has the right to refuse tests). Second, let the staff know if the student has a financial restraint because there may be a cheaper—but perhaps less effective—treatment.

If a problem or dissatisfaction does arise, a student may take the complaint to the center administrator, chief of staff, dean of students, or a student advisory board (made up of a graduate student, administrator and undergraduates). The advisory board acts as a third-party liaison in complaint matters.

McCoy says many mistakes in diagnosis were explained to her as partly attributable to the volume of patients the center handles. Between 150 and 100 students use the center each day, causing a time restraint

that often hampers correct treatment.

CONSUMER END NOTES: The Federal Food and Drug Administration has agreed to remove more than 3,000 prescription drugs from the market which have not been medically proven effective during the next four years.

The actual number of drugs is 422 (the rest being copies under different brand names), and 10 of those are on the list of the 100 most prescribed drugs.

CONSUMER CARD: The U.S. Postal Service is offering a consumer service card which can be used to register complaints, compliments or suggestions.

The cards will be available in post office lobbies.

GASOLINE DISPLACEMENT: Gasohol and alcohol fuel consumption could displace 10 percent of gasoline by the year 2000.

PRECISE STANDARDS: Foods labeled "low calorie" and "reduced calorie" must now meet strict standards established by the Food and Drug Administration.

police dispel

from page 1

DON GAGE, director of The Link (a counseling service), said his counselors have received only one rape-related call in the last two weeks.

But Bess and Gage pointed out that many rapes go unreported.

Gage explained that there may be "a grain of truth" to reports that as many as seven women have been raped in recent weeks, because many

do go unreported.

But Johnson, Joseph and Bess all agree that the number of reports is not unusual.

"Rapes are like anything else, they go in streaks. It's not surprising, yet something could be starting. We just don't have anything to indicate that yet," Johnson said.

Bess said rape-prevention pamphlets are available at Campus Safety

and pointed out a few basic prevention techniques:

- stay in lighted areas;
- ride bikes, instead of walking, whenever you can;
- let people know when and where you are going and when you will return;
- try not to walk alone at night; and
- try not to jog alone.

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY
MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS!!
—BOXOFFICE OPENS 11:30 P.M.—
—SHOWTIME 12:00 MIDNIGHT—

"In any language, the film is laugh-out-loud funny." —Newsweek

"Wonderfully zany!" —New York Daily News

"A sparkling comedy!" —San Francisco Chronicle

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)

The strangest things happen when you wear polka dots

ACGFA Seat Opening

Interfraternity Council will be holding an election on Monday, October 27th for the selection of a representative to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. The meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of McFall Center at 9:00 P.M. any interested students should contact the Greek Life office at 372-2151 by Monday, October 27th.

IFC
STUDENT UNION

ALPHA XI DELTA
FALL FLAMER
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Linda & Spudd Andy & Brian Nancy & Mike Renee & Jeff Beth & Rich Mary & Tom Tammy & Mike Jules & Chris MaryJo & Kevin Peggy & Jim Cathy & T.J. Melinda & Brian Patty & Steve Tracy & Pat Sally and Rick Hessie & Kevin Kelly & Mark Betsy & Keith Jackie & Drew Joni & Greg Debi & Bill Roberta & Dennis Julie & Tony	Lori & Garth Karen & Fergman Robin & Greg Jenny & Chuck Mindy & Mike Julie & Jim Tammi & Rich Barb & Jeff Kim & Mike Sue & Dave Cindy & Dave Sherri & Brian Kay & Jim Becky & Rick Sue & Chris Tina & Tim Paula & Spence Sue & Dan Betsy & Jim Jill & Jeff Rhonda & Jim Heidi & Mike Cindy & Jim	Lori & Jim Tammy & Pat Colleen & Doug Vickie & Randy Lynne & Pete Kellie & Cliff Lisa & Bob Joyce & Keith Christy & Chuck Monika & Craig Nancy & Mike Sue & Kevin Chris & Tom Laure & Jack
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BETTE IS BACK!
"DIVINE MADNESS" EVES. AT 7:30 & 9:20 P.M.
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Monday, 5 to 7 only, get a pizza free when you purchase another pizza of equal or greater value! (Sorry, no delivery. Pick up or eat-in only.)

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Lost Watch - Men's silver Bulova, engraved Richard W. Davis. REWARD. 372-6336.

SERVICES OFFERED

Hair Cuts \$4.00 352-3133. Walk ins welcome. Kay Ann Beauty Salon.

PERSONALS

Dave, Nice come back. You never fail to amaze me with your talents! Susie.

Lil' Rhonda Nugasaki - The big 21 only comes around once - make it the best!! Have a Happy 8-day Lil' Love ya Lots - Lynn.

To my friend Mr. Z-bags A favorite Sigma Chi. I hope your birthday is as great as I celebrate it together I can't see why not!! Happy B day! Love, M.B.

Get ready Kappa Sig fisherman, We Alpha Chi's are hooked. Our Friday night fish fry will be a great one. We all will surely be cooked!

Around the circle the candle passed. Two times and then it was blown out, then Terry wore her pin to a Beta. Jim, no doubt! Congratulations Jim and Terry on your Beta-AX pinning! Love, The AX's.

BUFO, Congratulations on becoming a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. We're proud of you! Luv, Bredy, Carm, & Big Ei. SAE's - We're super psyched for the birthday party. See ya' tonight! The ADP's.

SPOOKTACULAR IS COMING

Prepare your costumes.

Jon & Lynne congratulations on your pinning & an extra congratulations to Lynne on being the Phi Psi Sweetheart Love, The Phi Psi's. P.S. Jon you picked a bad time of the year to take a swim!

DEAD PARTIES? 25 New & exciting drinking games that are guaranteed to enliven a funeral. Send \$3 to Party Time Supplies. P.O. Box 1071, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

ADP's - Get your dancing shoes and drinking hats on, we're ready to party till the cows come home! The SAE's.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate Lisa Davis and Dave Schwinn on their Delt-DZ lavaliering. Donna Strong and John Jenkins on their ZBT-DZ lavaliering and Val Welsh and Roger Beuhler on their Kappa Sig DZ pinning. Best wishes from all of your sisters.

The Delta Zeta's are rounding the bend for the second annual Volleyball Tournament on Nov. 8. Get ready for fun!

AXO's - The Kappa Sig Sash-Bucklers are psyched for you tonight. Bros. of Kappa Sigma.

Goose - We're so happy to hear you might get engaged that we are already planning a celebration party for you at the nearest flagpole. The Brothers.

Get your masks on BG Ladies ATO's Halloween Lil' Sis' rush will be here Tues. Oct. 28 - 7-30. "They only come out at night!"

For everything you always wanted to know about health but

were afraid to ask - Call "The Well" 372-0302 M-F 1-5.

HEY WALT! Are you psyched? I am!

???

Karen Rudge - How is your popcorn supply? You're the greatest and I'm watching you! Good luck on your national Sunday! Gamma Phi Love and Mine. Your Secret Pat.

KIDNAP NOV. 8, KIDNAP NOV. 8.

KIDNAP NOV. 8, KIDNAP NOV. 8.

KIDNAP NOV. 8...BE LOOKING FOR YOUR RANSOM NOTES! THE D.G.'s.

Theta Chi's. The D.G.'s can't be locked in too long! We're ready for Friday! Love, the D.G.'s.

Hey Theta Chi's - Let's lock ourselves in and throw away the keys. Get ready to have fun with the Delta G's!

Delta Zeta's: Have a very happy founder's day. Today is very special for a group of Special Ladies. Love, Kathy S.

Delta Zeta is proud to recognize their founder's Day today. DZ is 78 years old.

Bromfield 1st & 2nd highs - Get psyched for Sunday & start of our great Secret Pumpkin week!

Love, Batchelder 1st & 2nd Lows. "MOM" Carolyn. Have a "Sweet and Innocent" birthday (..), but we KNOW you're not!!! Love, Chris, Lori and Diane.

Happy Birthday to Me Happy Birthday to Me

We knew you wouldn't do it M.B. So we did it, your roomies three

Happy 21st Marybeth Love, your roomies.

Deb Eagle - Congrats on your activation we're proud of you! Love, your roomies Sue, Cathy and Karl.

Sue Knefel, Congrats on your activation! Does this mean we can talk now? Zak (No "C")

Sexy ankles Knefel, Mucho congrats on your activation. Now that you're active. Tell me. Does a werpht or Does 18 - 9 = 20? Alpha Phi Love, Sis.

NEED CASH!! Sell your old Class ring, gold, silver or coins. Paying top cash prices. Security provided. Holiday Inn on Wooster. Thurs. Fri., & Saturday, 10-7, Sunday 10-5. International Precious Commodities.

Aspen: 10 spares left call 372-3595 for more information.

BUFFALO BUTT: Happy "1" year I Love You!! Sherri.

Annita, We knew that we were smart to have you as our roomie, but you're truly the smart one - congrats on being nominated for Who's Who. Love, Shelly and Sue.

Great job on the float Alpha Gams, DZ's, and Lambda Chi's - we couldn't have done it without you. THE DELTS.

Big Claire, I hope you have a super birthday on Sunday! You deserve it because you're the greatest Big in the world! Better watch it. 21 is getting old! L & L. Little Cathy.

Happy Birthday Moose! Celebrate it good - hope there isn't

too much damage done. Have fun! Love, Twitch, P.S. Thanks for the Maumee River!!!

Who is TIM PEEBLES? One of the Rockers on the AM. That isn't. Tune into 680 AM at 4 to 7 p.m.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH? Get the scoop on 680 AM. WFAL's Campus Food Scoop tells you the menu.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Dave & Lisa on their Delt-DZ lavaliering, and to Timmy & Robin on their Delt-Chi Omega pinning. THE DELTS a.b.n.

ALPHA PHIS AND SIGMA CHIS: Get psyched for a great weekend at Ohio State. Let the good times roll!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CUP-CAKE! You're the sweetest treat we know! (It's a day late, but it's sincere!) The Baby Hooters.

Theresa and Keith - Congrats on a job well done! It was "plane" to see who'd "float" to victory! The Baby Hooters.

UAD COFFEE HOUSE PRESENTS Michael Spiro in concert: Singer, songwriter, guitarist tonite 8:00pm. Side Door Union. Admission \$1.

The fragile beauty of the rose so quickly fades away. A dreamed about tomorrow soon turns into yesterday. Rewards can be so fleeting for the worthiest endeavor. So many joys just come and go, but Alpha Xi friendship is forever.

Best BEER BLAST in town. Anderson Uptown - Lowest Beer prices in town.

Students for Anderson Beer Blast. 9-1 under the Uptown. Best place to be on Friday.

Proff. Moore, Thank you for another superb recital! Bassoons are the Best! Thanks, Diana.

LUANNE JACK - Your the GREATEST Little! Thanks for being you! Gamma Phi Love and Mine. BIGGIE DIANA.

To the lovely actives of DZ-It's great to be in the Family! We'll make this the best year yet. loads of DZ love - your new pledges.

Rodgers 3 west - Get ready for some encounters of the Spooky. Crazy, and Secret Pumpkin Kind! Because Batchelder 3 Highs is psyched for next week! EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED!

LOP LOP, You're my happiness. I love you - "I" It's a beautiful day. Non?

Alpha Sigs, Beta's and TKE's: Another year, another wild tea. See you tonight! The DZ's.

Anna Marie Embrescia Happy Birthday!!!

Anna Marie Embrescia Happy Birthday!!!

Alpha Delt's. We love you! L & L. The Fall Pledges.

Welcome to B.G. Or! Sue has been a while since I've seen ya! Been best of friends for a decade now with more good years ahead. Prepare yourself for a wild weekend. Contest starts whenever you're ready! Oh yes! Welcome too Mark! Chick.

Taco Tuesday at Sub Me Quick only 50¢. Sorry, no delivery. Eat

in or carry out. 143 E. Wooster.

Great Pumpkin giveaway! Free drawing Oct. 27 Kirk's Coin Laundry. 709 S. Main.

Social Work Club Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m. 111 B.A. Open to all interested persons.

CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS, Jerseys and sportswear. Group rates for date parties, dorms, fraternity, sorority. Low cost - Fast Delivery. Call Tim, 352-2769.

Embalming Hours at Sub-Me-Quick. 5-7 p.m. 143 E. Wooster. No live music, but no cover charge.

ATTENTION: FACULTY. INVESTIGATE THE NEW AETNA ANNUITY CONTRACT! IT'S FEATURES WILL PLEASANTLY SURPRISE AND AMAZE YOU. CALL TOLEDO 243-2141 FOR APPOINTMENT.

GOO PHOO BOO GOO PHOO BOO GOO PHOO BOO GOO PHOO BOO

WANTED

F. rmmte for wnt. & spr. Lg. house 3 bks from camp. on N. Prospect. \$106 - util. a mo. 352-9394.

Dungeons & Dragons interested D & D player Ph. 2-5034. 5th level fighter Str. 18/95.

2 M. rmmts. needed for Wtr. & Spr. 1981. 831 7th St. apt. 2. \$274.50/qr. (\$82.40/mo) Furn. 1 1/2 baths. Call 352-0008.

Needed F. rmmt. for Wtr. Qtr. Call Julie, 352-5586.

F. rmmte. needed to sub. house. Close to campus. Low rent. Util. incl. ASAP. Call after 5:00. Gloria/Cathy 352-1754.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted at Pet Emporium. Full & Parttime positions. Must be willing to work. 1011 South Main. Apply in person.

Houseboys to work the dinner hour, weekdays. Contact Nancy at 2-3306.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Part-time position promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 325-0439.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 4 tickets for The Rich Little Show on Nov. 1. Reserved seats on the floor. \$9.50 each. Call 352-6885.

SKIS-one pair of Head HRP's & Salomon 502 bindings. Both in very good shape. 352-8883 before 8:30 a.m. or between 6-7 p.m.

FOR RENT

831 7th St. Apt. #12 bdrm. furn. all util. except elec. pd. for by owner. Wtr. & Spr. qtr. \$330/mo. \$300 deposit. John Newlove Realstate, 352-6553 or 352-1737.

Leasing effc. apt. 1 bdrm. or 2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. recently redecorated. Located at Meadowview Court. 214 Napoleon Rd. 352-1195.

2 bdrm. furn. apt/garage space. Edge of BG Reasonable 352-5689, 352-8813.

MAKING AS THE BALL LINER RECAPTURES ALL THE GLORY OF YOUR GREAT PEN OF YESTERDAY WITH THE NEW ACTION OF TODAY'S BANNER PENS!

SEE THE BALL LINER FLOAT ACROSS THE PAGE IN ELEGANT "FOUNTAIN PEN-LIKE" STROKES!

SON OF FOUNTAIN PEN

Pilot Corporation of America Presents...

STARRING THE PEN THAT COMBINES THE BEST OF THE OLD AND NEW. THE ONE AND ONLY **PILOT Ball Liner**

BE AMAZED WITH THE STROKES OF THE BALL LINER AS IT WRITES LIKE A HAND BALL POINT!

THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING 98¢

NEW APPEARING AT YOUR BOOK STORE

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EVERYTHING MUST GO

-NO SPECIAL ORDERS-

Hummel Plates Woodwork
Cut Glasses Jewelry

AND MUCH MORE!

Ideal Time to do Your Christmas Shopping

CATAN'S

SALE

They said tuberculosis was hopeless.
They said smallpox was hopeless.
They said polio was hopeless.

Cancer is only a disease.

American Cancer Society

QUIT!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CALL FOR APPLICANTS FOR WOMEN-SPONSORED POSITION ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON GENERAL FEE ALLOCATION (ACGFA)*

We encourage students who are sympathetic to the concerns of women and have familiarity with and understanding of women's issues to apply for the Women for Women-sponsored position on ACGFA.

Return the application form by Friday, October 24 to:

The Women's Center
315D Student Services Building
372-2281

I am interested in applying for the Women for Women-sponsored position on ACGFA.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

*ACGFA is the committee responsible for recommending allocations of General Fee money to student organizations.

The Passion of Dracula

October 22-25 51 BGSU Students
October 29-November 1 8 PGH Curtain

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Elsewhere

Wife of hostage plays waiting game in Ohio

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Cherie Hall held out as long as she could, but all the pent-up emotion finally rushed out — in a torrent.

"We have never been apart. We worked together, read the same books — people said we were totally incredible. It wasn't to us. We liked it that way. As far as we're concerned, there is no other way."

It all unraveled on Nov. 4, 1979, when a mob of angry Iranians stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took her husband, Joseph, hostage along with 49 other Americans.

MRS. HALL, 28, has spent the past

year behind the walls of her parents' home in this small northeast Ohio town. She shunned publicity, vowing never to go public until her husband was released. Her mother, Mrs. James Boggs, screened phone calls and served as go-between with the press.

"I really don't have a story to tell," Mrs. Hall had said, adding that she was amazed at the apathy of the average citizen.

The Halls met each other in Jacksonville, Fla. nine years ago when Joseph was in basic training and married soon afterward.

But official says they need to be met now

New conditions likely, Iran says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian Parliament this weekend probably will add new conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, and if the United States does not meet the demands the captives may go on trial, Iranian leaders said yesterday.

At the same time, however, one of the officials, Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, appeared to open the door a little further to a quick resolution of the crisis.

Rafsanjani, in an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde, was quoted as saying the Carter administration would not have to immediately fulfill all the conditions before the hostages are freed.

SOME KIND of "guarantees" of future compliance with the more difficult demands would be enough, he reportedly said.

The latest statements from Iran added to expectations of a break in the hostage crisis before Nov. 4, the date of the U.S. presidential election and first anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The first strong signs of possible

movement in the impasse came Wednesday.

THE CHAIRMAN of a seven-man parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue, Moussavi Khomeini, said the Parliament probably would announce the conditions Sunday, and if the United States meets the demands the hostages could be freed as early as Monday. The Iranian

prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, said it appeared that the United States was ready to accept the conditions.

BUT ALI Akbar Nateq Noori, a member of the commission reached by telephone in Tehran by The Associated Press in Beirut, said Thursday "some more conditions may be added" to the four basic demands.

QUBE:

Talk-back TV plagued with problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — QUBE, the nation's first talk-back television system, was to revolutionize America's love affair with the tube. But the relationship has been an on-and-off kind of thing.

QUBE, a name owner Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc. says stands for nothing in particular, went on the air three years ago with much fanfare and was trumpeted as a sneak preview of television's future. Problems have plagued efforts to fine tune the electronically sophisticated experiment.

NEVERTHELESS, Warner wants

to wire four more markets. QUBE is to be installed in Pittsburgh and Warner said there are plans to offer the two-way, pay cable television system in franchises it has been awarded in a portion of Houston; 42 communities in suburban Cincinnati, and 15 in suburban St. Louis.

Columbus became the first site because Warner Amex executives said the city statistically mirrored the average middle class American community and is one of the nation's top test markets. The test hasn't been a four-star success. The results show:

- declining subscribership.
- customer communications difficulties.
- billing errors.
- programming problems.

WHAT MAKES QUBE special is the marriage of cable to computer which enables subscribers to, in effect, talk back to their televisions through a book-size console attached to their sets.

Like subscribers to other cable systems, QUBE viewers have access to numerous channels — in this case 30.

Day in review

Kosygin quits Soviet post

MOSCOW—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a fixture of the top Soviet leadership for 15 years, resigned his post yesterday because of illness. He was succeeded by his first deputy, 75-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced that Kosygin, 76, had decided to step down from the second most powerful position in the country during a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament.

Tikhonov has long been associated with Brezhnev, and his takeover of the premiership further underlines the president's supremacy in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Kosygin came to power in 1964 in a leadership "troika" with Communist Party chief Brezhnev and then-President Nikolai Podgorny following the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

Explosion kills 64 in Spain

BILBOA, SPAIN — A powerful explosion ripped through a grammar school in Spain's northern iron-mining region yesterday, killing at least 64 persons, the vast majority of them children, officials said. More than 100 others were reported injured, many of them seriously.

Three adults, including one teacher, were among the dead, police said.

Rescue workers said more than 50 bodies had been recovered five hours after the blast. But sources at two hospitals in Bilbao said 64 bodies had been brought there by last night.

About 30 children remained hospitalized, and doctors said six of them were in critical condition.

Rescue workers, who estimated about 250 students were in the building at the time, said they feared more bodies would be found in the debris. At least one teacher was feared dead.

Carter, Reagan even in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio — President Carter and Ronald Reagan appear headed for a photo finish in their race to capture Ohio's 25 electoral votes, even though supporters of both claim to hold the advantage.

A substantial number of undecided voters, estimated by most polls at about 20 percent, may hold the key to the Nov. 4 outcome.

Reagan held a 13 percentage point lead over Carter in a usually accurate statewide newspaper poll of registered voters conducted Oct. 4-9. Since then, Carter appears to have made inroads into that lead.

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The last day to sign up for an interview will be October 28.

Sports

Injuries a factor

Will BG-Miami game end the whammy?

by Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

Bowling Green may limp onto Miami Field Saturday, but it will be there trying to put the "Miami Whammy" to rest once and for all.

The Falcons went into last Saturday's Kent game fairly healthy, but came out with four defensive starters and four offensive starters injured.

Tim Ross, Craig Valentine, Doug Carr, Rick Iverson and second-team back Jeff Feasel exited the contest with injuries. On offense, quarterback Greg Taylor, Bryant Jones and Dean Hull departed, while fullback Tom Glendening did not even play because of a bad knee.

The injuries have hit at a time when the Falcons are in the thick of the Mid-American conference chase with a 3-1 record. Western Michigan leads the conference with a 4-1 mark, its lone loss to the Falcons.

"I'D LOVE to be playing at home this week," BG coach Denny Stolz said referring to the 50-player limit on his travel squad. The home team is allowed to dress as many players as they desire, a definite advantage when a team is banged up.

Stolz said he did not know what players would or would not be able to make the trip to Oxford. Carr and Feasel's injuries are the most serious. The rest of the walking wounded are expected to travel, but whether they play or not is something Stolz could not answer.

The contest will be an emotional one for both teams. The Falcons have not defeated the Redskins since 1972, while it is Miami's Homecoming.

Last year the Redskins pinned a 23-3 loss on the Falcons in Homecoming at Doyt L. Perry Field. BG was playing without injured quarterback Mike Wright.

This season the Redskins have had their own troubles. Starting quarterback Chuck Hauck went out with an

injured leg three weeks ago, while the team has compiled a 2-4 overall record and 1-2 in the MAC. Last week Miami lost to Ohio University, 17-7.

JUNIOR MARK Kelley has taken over for Hauck. The Redskins rushed for only 84 net yards last week, while Kelley was 15 of 27 for 135 yards, mostly short yardage gains to his backs.

"They have the best wide receivers we have seen this year," Stolz said. "We have to be aware of the bomb that they threw 10 to 15 times a game. With Hauck out they either throw the bomb or flare pass to the backs. They don't have an intermediate passing game. They haven't dropped off considerably with Hauck out and Kelley in. They are both roll out quarterbacks that can throw the streaks."

"They are really a good defensive football team. They played fine defense against Purdue for a long time."

The Redskins are third in rushing and second in passing offense in the conference. They are second in total offense, averaging 348 yards a game.

"They are typical of every team in the league," Stolz said of the Redskins. "They have strength in some areas, and have some weaknesses. They can't afford another loss in the race, though. They are a typical Miami team. They are well coached, big and aggressive."

THE FALCONS are second in the conference in rushing offense, averaging 209 yards a game, but are last in passing offense with only a 79 yard a game average. The passing game, or lack of it, is a concern to Stolz and his staff.

"There is not any reason why we cannot throw the ball more," he said. "We have to pass more than we have if we are going to keep on winning."

BG completed three of 13 passes last Saturday against Kent for 48 yards, while rushing for 284.

Falcons turn away OSU, even slate

Koury gains third shutout

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

You could not have blamed Joe Koury if he had decided to take a nap during yesterday's Bowling Green-Ohio State soccer match at Mickey Cochrane Field.

Koury, the Falcon goalkeeper, was called upon to stop just two shots in the contest, which he did successfully, to give BG a 1-0 victory over the Buckeyes.

Sebastian Silva provided the game's only tally, beating OSU keeper Rob McNeil at 17:36 of the first half. Silva, a junior walk-on from Sao Paulo, Brazil took a pass from BG all-time leading scorer Dieter Wimmer following a Kevin Cameron throw-in, and put his shot to McNeil's left side for the only offense the Falcons needed to even their ledger at 5-5-1.

OSU, 8-6-2, was outshot in the first half, 13-0. The Buckeyes did not get their initial shot off until more than eight minutes had elapsed in the second half of the game, and did not put a shot on goal until 12:52 remained in the contest.

That shot nearly resulted in an Ohio State goal, but Koury went high in the air to snare the ball.

"My heart can't handle this," Koury said after recording his third shutout of the season. "The wind is such a big factor. It (the shot) just came out of the pack, but I saw it coming."

THE VICTORY snapped a two-game losing skid for the Falcons and will probably propel them past the Buckeyes in the state rankings. BG came into the contest ranked sixth in Ohio, behind the fifth-ranked Scarlet and Gray.

"We could have possibly scored two, three or even four more goals," BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "We had a lot of opportunities offensively."

The Falcons outshot OSU, 21-8, in the affair. Despite the failure to capitalize on numerous rushes, including a few breaks on goal, Palmisano found nothing that displeased him concerning his squad's performance.

"We played 90 minutes of flawless soccer," he said. "We had three objectives going into today's match. One was let the ball do the work, two was off-ball movement and three was positive communication."

"I was very pleased with our defense and our communication. I felt we accomplished these three goals in today's match."

PALMISANO said that after the Buckeyes' complete first half blanking, they emerged from the intermission with a different strategy.

"They started playing a long ball game which puts immediate pressure into the attacking third (of the field)," Palmisano said.

At Eastern Michigan

Women harriers ready for first MAC

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

All season long their efforts have been geared toward one event - the first-ever Mid-American Conference Invitational cross country meet for women.

Now that the MAC is only a day away, Bowling Green is, as expected, considered to be a top contender for the title.

All but two of the MAC's 10 schools will be on hand at the new 5,000 meter Eastern Michigan course in Ypsilanti, Mich., for the noon start. Toledo does not field a women's cross country team and Northern Illinois has a schedule conflict.

Central Michigan, BG and the host Hurons will be battling for the meet's top spot, according to many MAC coaches, because of their quality depth. All three participated in last month's Eastern Michigan Invitational. The Falcons placed third, EMU, fourth, and CMU fifth. Only eight points separated the three teams.

All three squads are loaded with

quality depth. Eastern has four runners who have consistently placed high this season, paced by freshman Cheryl Scheffer and junior Bonnie Arnold.

The Chippewas are led by Connie Stempfen, but the sophomore missed last week's meet with tendinitis. If the Chippewas are going to be a factor, CMU coach Vanda Barclay said they will need a solid effort from Stempfen.

"I think we're beginning to peak," Barclay said. "If Connie Stempfen is able to run well and there's normal improvement by our first six runners, then we should do all right."

BG coach Sid Sink has preached all season long that it would be quality depth that would separate his harriers from the rest. And after last weekend's dual meet win over Eastern (24-35), Sink's words are ringing with truth.

Paced by Betsy Ryan, Kathy Kaczor and Stephanie Eaton, and a pack of five more runners (Terri Gindesberger, Barb Kritzier, Bev Lynch, Sandra Cook and Karen McQuiken) is not far behind, the Falcons have matured into the squad Sink

spoke of when practice first began, early last month.

If there is a difference between Eastern and BG, it's the Hurons' need for one more consistent performer. With five runners from each team counting for team scores, EMU will need a big effort from at least five of its members.

"That will be their key, their fifth runner," Sink said. "If she comes through, it will be a tough race. I feel any of our seven can run with their four. But if we let their fifth (best runner) run with us, things will be close."

Sink said he believes last weekend's win over Eastern has given his charges a lift for the MAC, adding that a winning attitude has carried over to this week's practices.

"The win did give them a boost," he said. "We had a pretty tough workout on Tuesday, but yesterday (Wednesday) we had a good one. I think we're all confident and ready to go."

Huron coach Dennis Faletti agreed that his squad's loss would be a factor in the MAC race, but in a positive way, rather than negative.

"In a way, it's really good that they beat us the way they did," Faletti said, "because now they think they're going to run away with the conference, and that won't happen. We've run well against them earlier this season, and we can do it again."

Sink said over-confidence is something he's aware of and hopes to guard against tomorrow.

"I've been trying to keep that from happening, and I don't think it will happen. We want it (the MAC title) bad enough, and we'll be nervous enough that we won't be (over confident)," Sink said.

Sink dismissed the idea that Eastern will have a home course advantage, because his harriers have run on the EMU course once this season, and he said they liked it.

"It's a fair and rolly course with a lot of side-hill running," he said. "We practiced some side-hill running yesterday."

"Kathy (Kaczor, plagued all season by an ankle injury) has to watch her step, it (the course) could be a tough one on her. She ran with us yesterday, and it didn't seem to bother her."



staff photo by Mark Oberst

BG's Dave Bapst (3) and Ohio State's Alan Lekan (23) prepare to head the ball in action from yesterday's soccer match at Mickey Cochrane Field. Sebastian Silva, playing for an injured Jim House, scored the only goal of the game, leading BG to a 1-0 victory. The Falcons raised their record to 5-5-1 in snapping a two-game losing streak. BG hosts Ball State, tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Mickey Cochrane Field.

Yet each Buckeye rush was thwarted by Koury or the BG defense: Humphrey Fradl, Dave Bapst, Lenny Connors and Tim O'Rourke.

"THE DEFENSE played well, didn't they," said Koury, not willing to take full credit for the victory. He added that he does not mind seeing minimum action in a contest, but would rather play under less windy conditions.

"I like it when it's warm and I don't see much action," he said.

Because of constant practice drills with Palmisano, a former goalie, his conditioning level is high at all times, Koury said.

With only four games remaining, three of which are at home, Palmisano has temporarily shifted his thoughts from an NCAA bid.

"Our No. 1 goal right now as a team is to have a winning season," Palmisano said.

CORNER KICKS: Yesterday's win gives BG a 10-3-1 lifetime mark with the Buckeyes.... Tomorrow BG hosts Ball State at 3 p.m. at Mickey Cochrane Field in a Burger King Youth Day game.... The kickers have never lost to the Cardinals in nine meetings, boasting a 8-0-1 record against BSU.... BG junior tri-captain Jim House missed yesterday's game with a sprained ankle, enabling Silva

to start.... House should be ready for tomorrow's affair, according to Palmisano.... The Falcons' "international line" accounted for the win with Ohio State. Silva is from Brazil, Wimmer hails from South Africa and Neil Ridgway, the line's third member, is from Burlington, Ont., via England.... BG's defense limited Ohio University to zero shots on goal earlier this season....

McNeil and Wayne Bard split the goalkeeping duties for OSU, combining for 11 saves.... OSU coach Al Bianco changed keepers with 10 minutes left in the game.... BG has outshot opponents this season 206-135.... Koury has recorded 51 saves during the year, opponent keepers, 94.

Bengals improve protection

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals, one of the worst NFL teams in protecting their quarterback last year, have shown dramatic improvement under head coach Forrest Gregg, a Hall of Fame lineman.

The beleaguered offensive line surrendered 63 sacks last season, an average of just under four per game.

After seven games this year, Cincinnati's offensive line has let defenders through just 12 times.

The linemen attribute their turnaround to two things: more emphasis on fundamentals and a rejuvenated running attack that keeps defenders off-balance.



Sports swami

Editor's note: This week's sports swami is Myron Chenault, associate vice president for legal, staff and contract relations. Last week's swami, Jim Treger, director of athletic promotions, was 6-2 with his picks.

BOWLING GREEN at MIAMI...They have called this the "Miami Whammy" for the last seven years, but Chenault thinks the jinx will be a thing of the past after Saturday. BG will be the team on the warpath, not the Redskins.

WESTERN MICHIGAN at BALL STATE...WMU is atop the conference, but the Cardinals are flying high after their shut out of Eastern last Saturday. Chenault sees Ball State to corral the Broncos.

EASTERN MICHIGAN at KENT STATE...In this battle of the conference's also-rans, Chenault gives Kent the edge over the Hurons. The Flashes' passing attack improved against BG, while EMU needs help everywhere.

PITTSBURGH at TENNESSEE...Pitt is coming off a big win over Don Nehlen's West Virginia team, while Tennessee lost to Alabama. Chenault looks for Hugh Green to take care of Tennessee single-handedly.

ARKANSAS at HOUSTON...Houston slipped by SMU last week, while the Razorbacks had a week off to prepare. Chenault says the game will be close, but gives the Cougars the nod.

UCLA at CALIFORNIA...This battle on the West Coast pits two bears against each other. Which team has the larger growl is no contest, according to Chenault. The Bruins of UCLA to claw California.

OTTERBEIN at MOUNT UNION...Chenault thought these were high school teams, but it is one of the top Ohio games of the week. Otterbein beat Kenyon last Saturday, and M.U. whipped Marietta. Chenault picks Otterbein by a touchdown.

PRINCETON at HARVARD...Princeton beat Colgate last Saturday, while Harvard lost to Dartmouth. Chenault says Princeton may have higher ACT scores, but Harvard will have more points on the football field.